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THIS WEEK

On the Campus and in The Hatchet

TODAY

7:00 p.m.—Engineering Council, D-113, meeting.
(Story on Page 1)

8:15 p.m.—International Students' Union, International House, election of officers.

TOMORROW

12:30 p.m.—Men Interested in the Army Air Corps, Corcoran 10.
(Story on Page 4)

7:00 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, Columbian House, meeting.
(Story on Page 6)

Sigma Tau, D-203, meeting.
(Story on Page 6)

8:00 p.m.—Wesley Club, Columbian House, meeting.
(Story on Page 1)

Student Branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers, D-202, Election of officers.

8:15 p.m.—Literary Club, Home of Edmund Browning, 2001 16th St., Election of officers.

8:30 p.m.—Alpha Kappa Psi, Home of Dr. Richard Owens.

3113 Key Blvd., Lyon Village, Va. Demit ritual for graduating members.
(Story on Page 1)

THURSDAY

8:00 p.m.—Christian Science Organization, Columbian House, second floor, meeting.
(Story on Page 1)

FRIDAY

12:10 p.m.—Chapel, Dr. Blackwelder, "Getting the Most Out of Life."

12:15 p.m.—Freshman Club and Sophomore Club, D-105, Organization meeting.

Masonic Club, Home of Dr. Croissant, 1717 Q St., Buffet supper.

SATURDAY

8:00 p.m.—Chi Upsilon, Home of Elizabeth Kehoe, Meeting.

French Club, 1734 N St., Election of officers.

SUNDAY

8:00 p.m.—Luther Club, Lutheran Church of the Reformation, 212 E. Capitol St., Installation of officers.
(Story on Page 1)

Women Will Aid Men In Interfraternity Sing Contest

Sororities to Participate; Winner Will Get Silver Cup

Plans for the first Interfraternity Sing on the campus went forward last week with the announcement that competition among the fraternities will be augmented by participation of choral groups from all sororities, and announcement that a silver loving cup will be presented to the winning organization.

The two announcements were made Sunday night by Baxter Davis, chairman of the Interfraternity Council Committee which is making the arrangements.

One of the three judges of the contest will be Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director of the Glee Club, Davis said, but the other two judges have not yet been selected. They were to be chosen within the next few days.

Arrangements for participation of the women's organization in the Sing were being made after negotiations through Doris Eason had developed the probability of the women's participating. A joint committee of the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Association will now handle the event.

The cup will be donated by Stephen O. Ford, local manager of L. G. Balfour Co., manufacturers of fraternity jewelry. The cup will be a permanent award remaining in the possession of the organization which wins it.

A tentative program for the Sing, which was originally scheduled for tomorrow night, but which has been postponed to Commencement Week, called for each group to sing two songs—the Alma Mater and an optional one. Each fraternity will furnish its own accompaniment.

Cherry Tree Goes On Sale May 26

The 1937 Cherry Tree will go on sale May 26, in the Cashier's Office, 2101 G St., at 9 a. m. Students who have paid \$1 down on the yearbook will receive their copy upon receipt of the other \$1. A limited number of extra copies will be available for those who have not yet reserved a copy.

Winners of the Cherry Tree beauty contest, and a senior whose pictures will appear in the edition of Fame will be honored at the celebration in the University Yard at 4:45 p. m. the day the Cherry Tree comes out.

Owens Entertains Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, will hold its final meeting of the year tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the home of Dr. Richard M. Owens, professor of business administration and faculty adviser to the fraternity, 3113 Key Boulevard, Lyon Village, Va. Demit ritual will be held under the direction of George Harvey, master of rituals, for graduating members leaving the University chapter.

Harvey said names of those to receive demits would not be known definitely until the secretary has made his report. They will be announced next week. Transportation for members not having automobiles will be available in front of Lisner Hall at 8 p. m.

Christian Science and Wesleys Hold Meets

The Christian Science Organization will hold its regular meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday on the second floor of Columbian House.

The Wesley Club will hold its annual election of officers at 8 o'clock tomorrow in Columbian House. There will be a social hour following the business meeting.

Bryant & Burnet Are Main Leads In Radio Drama

Deane Bryant and Frank Ford Burnet will play the principal men's roles, and Frances Humphrey, Florence Rice, and Mimi Norton, the three women's parts, in "Lol! The Poor Indian or Swamp-ey Plays Trump!" by Robert D. Swezey, which Radio-Players of Cue and Curtain will broadcast late this month.

Selection of the cast of 14 was made last week, following auditions at Station WMAL. This station, which has carried all the plays, has not yet allocated time for the last program. It is scheduled to be a 45-minute show.

Play Is "Dirge"

Swezey, whose "Satan's Headache" opened the Players' season last January, has called his latest play "a dirge," and has added an author's note to the script.

"It is to be distinctly understood that this play is not, in any sense, a political critique, but just good, clean fun."

A reading of the script, however, reveals that "Swamp-ey" is at least an uproarious farce-comedy if not a satire on modern governmental trends. President Ormsby and his cabinet officers, in conference, at the White House, discover that the United States Government has become so busy and so complicated that it won't work, and they can't stand the strain. They are about to resign in a body when "Swamp-ey" (Burnet), an Indian, "last of seven great chiefs," breaks into the room.

(See Radio, Page Four)

Artus Initiates 18 Members

Economics Honor Society Inducts 3 Professors, 15 Students

The recently established George Washington University Chapter of the Order of Artus, the national economics honor society, initiated 18 members Thursday night. The initiation ceremonies, which were held in Columbian House, were conducted by the student officers with the aid of the faculty members of the Order.

The new members include Prof. John Donaldson, Harold Burton and Edward Adelson, of the department of economics. The 12 graduate students initiated were Wendell Bain, Ralph Burgess, Joseph Coker, James Davidson,



Edward Adelson

Lloyd Faust, Paul Fischer, Peyton Kerr, Joe Robinson, Wallace Whitcover, Kenneth Williams, George Wythe and Boris Kane. The three senior men who were initiated were Robert Beach, Edmund Browning and Nathan Lasky.

Membership in Artus is limited to men students majoring in economics who have completed 90 hours of work and who have attained a scholastic average of at least 3.0 in both their economics work and general university work. In the future the chapter will extend membership invitations to qualified students at the beginning of each semester. It is the purpose of Artus to stimulate thought on economic problems and to this end the chapter will hold periodic

Day Students Will Benefit Under New Freshman-Sophomore Plans

"Spring Has Sprung—Tra La La"

In Which We Consider the Signs of the Season Round About the Campus

By Charles Earl Wallace

Since the return of Spring—for the past few weeks—the campus of the University has taken on a different aspect. All the buildings look different with the warm sunshine glowing around them.

Yes, Spring has returned! In spite of the recent strike against war and the Student Council election, Winter's withered hopes have disappeared and the gay time arrives thrusting the dark earth aside, bringing new hope, mild weather and birds.

It's a relief to get out of stuffy offices, away from classes, and not hear clicking typewriters, telephone bells, and the general bedlam of unnatural noises sounding in one's ears. Zephyrus, blowing smoothly through trees and over fresh flowers, offers quite a contrast to the



"Phi Sigs true and loyal..."

blustery winds of Winter with its snow-crimed, ice-clogged streets and faintly shining sun.

It is not uncommon to see students assembled on the grassy lawn, engaged in innocuous entertainment and recreation. Last week I saw many boys stretched horizontally on the ground, getting the touch of Spring in their veins.

Most of the girls are wearing little more than light chiffon or print dresses. Prints with light and dark grounds, cartwheel straws with a tinge of lingerie, or trimmed with fine ribbon, seemed to be the style for the majority.

In this stone-constructed city the distinct languor of the gentle season has fallen, filling it with delightful air richer than at any other time of the year. The tulip beds on the campus are in full bloom, grass is growing on the much-trodden walkways and a few blades even manage to come up through cracks in the hard concrete.

There's a squirrel who is making his home on the campus. The other day I saw the ravenous little animal running on the limbs of trees, nip-



Wild Deuces in the Springtime...

ping the buds, esulent and tender. I watched him take a small shoot in his paws, hold it gracefully for a moment, and then cut it off with his sharp white teeth.

Spring affects me just like it does other people. Get a whiff of new air and one's mind is as if a shot of adrenaline had been injected.

"Come and trip it as you go
On the light fantastic toe!"

Promenaders, wearing happy faces, jovial, jostling, laughing, stroll down the street. They look fine, for there is a mild breeze, a warm sun, and gay flowers to help make them that way.

I had a good deal of respect for the small bird that invariably sings on Sunday evenings outside The Hatchet's office. His careless, rich rapture can be heard, if one listens closely, over the stamping feet and the loud-voiced shouts of college journalists who go about their work.

The warbler generally sings for about 20 minutes or so, singing with unusual gusto and true zeal to brighten things up with his songs. He has been on the tree for four successive Sundays, warbling at the nocturnal hour of 9 o'clock when long ago he should have been asleep.

Also worth taking note of is the tree frog who hums tremulously in competition with the bird. I like this creature also. His notes may not sound well, but he's doing his part to show the arrival of Spring.

Yes, the most happy season has come again, and is half way gone. It's Spring, for the ivy entwining Corcoran Hall shows a remarkable verdure.

Engineering Graduates

Graduates of the University Engineering School are in great demand, a survey by the Family Economics Bureau of the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. revealed recently.

The survey, a summary of comments received from many personal administrators and directors of placement bureaus, declared that the George Washington School would not be able to fill all the calls for employment this year. The heavy demand is in the field of engineering construction.

meetings and invite outside speakers to participate in the meetings. Prof. Arthur E. Burns, organizer of the order and a member of the economics department, stated last week that "the purpose of the Order of Artus is to supplement the formal training of the University in economics by providing for informal discussion between instructors and students."

Tommy Dorsey's Band May Play For Council Ball

Tommy Dorsey and his famous orchestra will probably play for the Student Council Inaugural ball June 4, according to an announcement made last night by Paul Brogren, treasurer and social chairman of the Student Council.

The vote of the Council at a meeting tonight is needed for final approval as Tommy Dorsey's band will be in Washington that night and the council has an option on his services.

The ball will be held either at the Wardman Park or Willard hotels and arrangements are being made to enable holders of "Co-op" tickets to be admitted with only a small additional charge.

Idea Promotes Activities Among Newer Students

"Is We Become 'Class Conscious' Again..." See Editorial, Page 2.

By John Daugherty

Definite steps have been taken to introduce the freshman day student into activities with imminent formation of Freshman and Sophomore Clubs for the coming year. These plans are expected to lead to a revival of a class system at the University, according to De Witt Bennett, chairman of the Student Life Committee. Representatives of the different activities of the campus would send representatives to the Freshman assembly to contact members of the Freshman class and aid them in the choosing of an activity, according to the proposed constitution of the new clubs.

The purpose of the organization meeting Friday at 12:45 p. m. in D-105, shall be to rally the proposed constitution and to elect the officers for the sophomore club. The officers, as proposed in the constitution, will be a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and the individual managers of intra-mural athletics, music, debate and forensics, dramatics, cheering, publications and social activities.

A man and woman will be named managers for each and it is advisable for the various organizations such as Cue and Curtain, Glee Club and other activities to send qualified members as candidates.

The objectives of the Freshman and Sophomore Club are:

1. To unify the Freshman and Sophomore classes into organized and efficient groups.
2. To create a continuing class organization according to the gradual class progress in the university.
3. To promote interest in intra-mural activities.
4. To provide opportunities for the members of each class to form active friendships with each other.

(See New Plans, Page Four)

Eye Experts Plan Graduate Clinic Courses

Post-Graduate Course Is at Medical School May 31-June 5

More detailed plans for the post graduate course in Ophthalmology to be given at the Medical School May 31 to June 5, inclusive, have been announced.

Among the ophthalmologists from all parts of the United States who will speak on the first day are: Dr. Clyde A. Clapp, associate professor of clinical ophthalmology at John Hopkins and professor of ophthalmology at the University of Maryland; Dr. Robert Von Der Heydt, associate clinical professor of ophthalmology at Rush Medical College, Chicago; Dr. Edmund B. Spaeth, associate professor of ophthalmology at the University of Pennsylvania; and Dr. Conrad Berens, surgeon and pathologist at the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary.

On Monday evening, there will be a meeting of the Washington Ophthalmological Society in the auditorium of the Medical School at 8 o'clock, to which every one registered for the course is invited.

Speakers Named

Speakers on June 1 and 2 include: Dr. Arthur J. Bedell of Albany, N. Y., who will lecture on "Fundus Lesions"; Dr. Sanford R. Gifford of Chicago, who will discuss "Conjunctival Infections" and "Corneal Infections"; Dr. S. Judd Beach of Portland, Maine, who will speak on "Pitfalls of Refraction"; and Dr. Walter B. Lancaster of Boston, who will discuss "Anisokonia."

Both the surgical and non-surgical treatment of aquint will be covered in the course, the first aspect to be explained by Dr. P. Chalmers Jamieson of Brooklyn, and the second by Dr. Legrand H. Hardy of New York.

Thursday morning's program will be entirely in charge of the George Washington Medical School faculty. Dr. George Bain Jenkins, professor of anatomy, will lecture

(See Clinic, Page Four)

Funeral Services Held At Oak Hill Cemetery For Dr. Brandenburg

Funeral services were held Friday at Oak Hill Cemetery for Dr. Wilbur H. R. Brandenburg, M. D. '08, a member of the District Board of Police and Fire Surgeons for 27 years. He received his M. D. degree from the School of Medicine. Following his graduation, he served his internship at Bellevue Hospital, New York, and at Garfield Hospital. He then practiced in the District until his death. In 1910 he was appointed to the Police and Fire Surgeons Board, and served continuously since. Dr. Brandenburg, who was 59 years old, died Tuesday at the University Hospital, where he had been taken after being stricken at his apartment.

Dr. Latimer Plans to Give Series of Greek Dramas

A project for presenting classical Greek plays here, first in translation and later in the original, both on the dramatic stage and on the radio, was revealed last week by Dr. John A. Latimer, professor of classical languages. It will be an all-University scheme, with many divisions and organizations cooperating in the productions; and, if realized, the plan will make the University a unique center for such presentations.

President Cloyd H. Marvin has expressed an active interest, and it is with his encouragement that the plan will be undertaken, Dr. Latimer stated.

Others who have expressed approval are Prof. Norris J. Crandall, director of the division of fine arts, and Marvin Beers, director of Cue and Curtain.

Dr. Latimer said he will confer this week with Beers, who is expected to be director of the Greek productions. They will discuss steps necessary to put the plan into operation early in the fall. A brief outline of the plan follows:

Next year a Greek play will be given in an English translation by Dr. Latimer, in some outdoor setting, preferably Sylvan Theater. Co-operation of several University both on the dramatic stage and departments and student organizations will be sought. Open tryouts will be held under the auspices of Cue and Curtain. The home economics department will be asked to handle costumes. The physical education department will supervise dances, with possible cooperation of Orchestra. The division of fine arts will design and make the masks.

Depending upon the interest aroused in students and the public by the first play, future productions are planned to be more elaborate. A one-hour condensation of a classic play will be made for radio production, and eventually the Greek plays in the original will be inaugurated.

Dr. Latimer discussed the project after returning from a week-end visit to Randolph-Macon Woman's College at Lynchburg, Va., where he attended an outdoor production of Aristophanes' "The Birds." The



John A. Latimer

all-girl cast spoke their lines in the original Greek, Dr. Latimer said. A similar production has been given there each year since 1909. In a program that has attracted national attention.

"Dr. Latimer, in sketching a similar but more far-reaching plan for the University, expressed the hope that the public, and college students particularly, will support such plays here as well as they have at Randolph-Macon."

"We are ideally situated here on the populous Eastern seaboard," he said, "since a cultured community of many universities. Plays of this kind should evoke a wide response that will make the University the center of such activity."

"The classic plays reveal the universality of the Greek genius. There has never been a time when they did not appeal to cultured people of all races. They have been measured by the supreme criterion—the test of time—and that is why they are called 'classics.' No art can meet this test unless it has universal appeal."

This summer Dr. Latimer will make a special study of ancient Greek and Roman theaters while attending the University of Naples.

Blackwelder Gives Speech

The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation will address the last chapel of the year Friday in Corcoran 10 at 12:10.

At the last chapel meeting Friday on "Getting the Most Out of Life," Dr. Seeger stressed the fact that the best preparation for life is participation in it. "What you get out of life in the future," he said, "depends on what you are getting out of it now. Hold up a mirror and look into the two sides of it. Are you pushed into things as Plato was pushed into smoking, drinking, taking easy courses, going to church?—or are you pulled upward as Peter was by an ideal, a spiritual force?"

"Are you tempered or temperate?" Seeger asked. "Are you tempered as a scale of music which produces harmony when certain chords are struck, or steel which holds fast under stress? Is your tact a tact of self-protection which enables you to wiggle out of tight places, or is it strong tactfulness that helps other people and protects them because you say what is necessary in the kindest possible way? Are you tempered, or merely temperate?"

"The world has never been saved by moderation," Seeger stated, "only by whole-hearted devotion. Tempered people can resist the storms of life, while a balanced life may cancel up to zero."

"Look again into the two sides of the mirror," he reiterated in closing. "Are you pushed or pulled, temperate or tempered?"

Engineer's Council Meets
The Engineering Council will hold its regular meeting tonight in 113 at 7 p. m.



Dean Bolwell

The School of Education has announced the addition to its summer staff of three educators, outstanding as practical leaders in their respective fields.

Dr. Sidney B. Hall, superintendent of public instruction of Vir-

Summer Sessions Announces Courses and Staff

ginia, will give courses in curriculum construction and secondary education. Dr. Hall, who holds the degree of Ph.D. from Harvard University, has been identified with education in Virginia since 1913. He was professor of secondary education at the George Peabody College for Teachers from 1928 to 1931. Since 1931 he has held his present position.

Mary A. Adams, principal of the Montebello Demonstration School of the Baltimore public school system, will offer three courses in elementary education: children's literature, teaching the social studies and teaching arithmetic. Miss Adams, a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, has taught at the summer sessions of the University of Rochester and Johns Hopkins University, as well as in the division of industrial education of the University of Maryland. She is the co-author

with Mabel Simpson of "Growth in English" for grades 3 to 7.

Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent in charge of junior high schools of the District, will conduct a seminar in junior high school theory and practice. Dr. Holmes holds the degree of doctor of education from the University. Formerly he was principal of the Anacostia Junior-Senior High School and principal of the Langley Junior High School here. He has taught at the summer sessions of the University of Maine and is president of the Guidance and Personnel Association of the District of Columbia.

Members of the regular staff of the School of Education will offer courses in the following fields: Dr. Mitchell Dreese, associate professor of education, psychology, educational psychology, psychology of adolescence and psychology of individual differences; Dr. John B. Whitelaw, assistant professor of education; principles of

Pre-registration in Progress

Pre-registration for the Summer Sessions began yesterday and will continue through May 27. Registration during this period is open to students previously registered in this University and is being conducted in the Registrar's Office, Building C.

Students of the Junior College intending to take courses at other universities this summer must submit a written statement of the courses desired to the Dean of the Junior College and have them approved in advance if the work is to be transferred to this University later.

education and school-community relations.

Dr. Lawrence L. Jarvis, assistant professor of education; guidance, character education and school supervision.

Other courses of particular interest to teachers scheduled for the summer sessions are introduction to the study of poetry, Victorian literature, current world economic problems, international law, current history, contemporary Europe, representative Americans, contemporary American philosophy, introduction to modern physics, principles of ef-

Pre-registration in Progress

fective speaking, orientation of physical education and methods in high school athletic coaching.

The full summer sessions schedule includes 88 courses to be given in 21 of the departments of instruction. Nine weeks' summer courses will run from June 14 to Aug. 13, and six weeks' courses from July 2 to Aug. 13. Forty-seven members of the resident faculty of the University, together with visiting experts in the fields of law, education, economics and history will teach in the summer sessions.

The University Hatchet

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National Scholastic Press Association



"The Post Road"
A "Brat" Is
Kidnapped—and
Beers and C & C
Put It Over

By Bill Coburn

IF YOU missed "Post Road" at the Wardman Park Theater last week, you lost an opportunity to see what fine performance Marvin Beers' direction can bring out in a cast composed in the main of new talent making first appearance for Cue and Curtain.

Beisy Yates, as Emily Madison, carried the brunt of the action and achieved a signal success in her consistently fine performance of the elderly spinster who, by a sudden attack of mother love, outwits a gang of baby snatchers with unbroken New England calm—a contrast effectively brought out by Miss Yates.

Merrill Hansen, in his first appearance for Cue and Curtain, deserves much praise for an excellent character portrayal of George Probie, the "radio bug" who was the man of the house but whose annoyingly futile efforts were the focal point of the comedy assignment.

Elizabeth Green, another newcomer to Cue and Curtain audiences, was excellently cast as the well-meaning but jittery sister of Emily. Her alternate attacks and defenses of her husband, Preble, received a good share of the laughs and, although her acting at times was perilously close to overacting, she came through with the difficult role in a manner indicating talent and competence.

Charles Grunwell, as the hypocritical Cartwright, and sotto-voce leader of the kidnappers, almost stole the show.

As the pseudo doctor, Harold Minor supplied the necessary suave and sinister villain in a manner comparable to your favorite professional heavy, and was given some fine support by the subject of his attentions—The Girl, played by Mimi Norton. Miss Norton so convincingly had hysterics when the script called for them that had it not been for the rough but effective ministrations of Nurse Martin, a typically excellent Sue Slater job, we were tempted to call for the proverbial "doctor in the house."

It may not be generally known that Joe Rubinstein, who designed the set, is an authority on authentic early American furniture but any doubts to that effect were definitely dispelled by a view of the setting for "Post Road." Everything was typically New England and exactly in character with what one would expect. Emily Madison's old home to be. The only thing that could be criticized was the sofa, which was conceivably modern. However, when questioned on this point, Joe explained that, "We simply had to have something to sit on."

—MEDITATIONS... By Winfield Rankin

No Sleep... No Study... No Grades... Fault of Social Calendar Mishandled in Last Week's Activities; Calendar Is Worthwhile Scheme

A PLANNED social calendar, one of the best ideas which has ever occurred to the Student Council, is also one of the things which next year's council must deal with even more strictly than have those of the past two years.

Last year, the Interfraternity and Panhellenic proms came within a week of each other, and naturally caused trouble in scheduling dates, as well as too many sleepless nights for many students.

This year, confusion concerning the proms was avoided by having the dances a month apart. In fact, the calendar plan as a whole was very effectively worked out until games and celebrations have followed each other in too rapid succession.

For instance, last week there was something of importance, every night—and this just three weeks preceding exams!

The fact that the general student body is not concerned by this because it doesn't attend the function may be true, but since the social group is of sufficient importance to have its plans "calendared" at all, it should be done well.

It might be recommended that there be no social functions allowed (to those who are foolish enough to schedule them) during the last one, two, or three weeks of school, depending on a study of the conditions.

While it may be validly claimed that the more or less lucky ones who get invitations to all these affairs do not have to attend them, it must be remembered that the boy or girl doesn't feel he can afford to attend one and miss another for fear of being socially blacklisted. So there we have several students who stay up every night for a week, resulting in no sleep, no studying, and no grades.

It would be well for the next council to consider and guard against this and, at the same time, remember the findings of the Reorganization committee, which strongly recommended a planned activities calendar.

THIS year's activities Reorganization committee found that nearly every one of the scores of activity leaders contacted favored a planned activities calendar. In fact, many of them thought it one of the most important of all the plans of the committee, and there were many.

Kiefer and his investigators found, though not to their amazement, that Wednesday was the worst night to hold meetings (for that was my opinion from listening to them), and that there was a general duplication of the same type of meetings that night in particular, and other nights in general.

For instance, Phi Delta Epsilon, foreign service fraternity, the Union, and the Philosophy Club all held meetings on the same night. These three clubs all attract the same type of student, and certainly he could attend one very faithfully, two very poorly, and all three not at all. But if activities are not planned—at least those which attract quite a large number of students—the same trouble will appear and re-appear.

Here definitely is a job for this coming year's council, even though it was not promised in the platform.

Activity Book, Student Club, Now Co-op Housing?

Developing throughout the world, with particular emphasis laid to the success of the Scandinavian countries, the cooperative movement today is gaining converts as a democratic, and at the same time efficient, means of doing business for the benefit of the consumer. In this country, in both farm and urban territory, the idea is expanding and here on our campus a housing cooperative is in its formative stages. The Hatchet presents this article in an attempt to outline the idea and point out some of its problems.—The Editor.

By Charles Earl Wallace

CO-OPERATIVE Activities Book, a Co-operative Student Club, and now—Co-operative Housing!

The Co-operative Housing Association, which has met for the past semester, has discovered two fundamental factors of organization: (1) That to make such an organization a successful undertaking some of its beginners will have to bear drudgery, which comes during the incipency, and the trouble which comes in attempting emancipation from high rents.

(2) Present to prospective members a motive, and equal motive, in desiring the prosperity which comes from the division of profits.

Rocheville Weavers

Laid Basis for Co-ops

Perhaps the first real example of modern co-operatives is that of the 28 flannel weavers of Rocheville, England, who, only 90 years ago, put their money together to buy and divide among themselves the necessities they were in need of.

From this experience has grown a world-wide co-operative movement, the basis of which is—

(1) Pay back all profits, over and above self expenses, giving the money to its participants, proportionately.

(2) Based on democratic control.

(3) Keeps such control by having membership vote, rather than a share vote, so that no person by merely possessing the greatest number of shares, may unilaterally "run" the organization.

The object of the 28 weavers was to free themselves from the credit system of the little shopkeeper and the "truck shop" of the employer. The object of the newly formed housing association is to establish a house, by purchasing it outright or by lease, to afford rooms at a nominal sum to each participant, and later on, if all goes well, it is planned to build a consumers' store and reduce expenses to each individual still more.

Even if co-operative societies have a membership, it provides some structure on which it will grow and extend itself. The system of dividend on purchases automatically provides (in this case it would be rent for the building) a democratic constitution. Any person who pays the amount, ascertained, regularly as set down by the organization becomes a member. After paying the first installment on his qualifying share or shares, he is free to take part in the meetings at which the policy of the group is determined by a majority vote of those present at the meeting, and is given one vote, with no proxies permitted.

According to some of the members who have already signed up,

the organization, if it is established, will probably elect a committee of management, a secretary, a treasurer, and these officials will manage the society between the periodical meetings of the members, with out further organization.

... Effectively

Democratic Charter

One of the indisputable facts about an organization as has been proposed, in comparison with the capitalistic enterprise which it would ostensibly supersede, is its effectively democratic charter. The members would not only be representatives themselves, but would learn the business of detecting their fellow members' complaints and desires, discovering means by which they could be met, such as renovations or additions to the house.

On the other hand, however, it is not easy to ignore criticism against such a structure. One can hardly deny it would have some of the weaknesses of an honest but somewhat impervious bureaucracy—surreptitious operation, a dislike of publicity, sometimes favoritism and sheer secretiveness.

To the inquirer into the housing group's proposals and what exactly it intends to do sometime ahead, the survey has been incomplete.

Difficulty Lies

In Full Co-operation

Like all democracies, the Co-Operative Housing Association would doubtless find difficulty in making all the members take a real part and exercise an active interest in its government, which usually forms a very integral part of any system.

The tendency of the average person to relapse into apathy and complete indifference, with regard to all forms of organization not permitting a continuous stimulant to private participation, that the Co-operative democracy will find its most difficult impediment.

The apathy and indifference of membership fosters some evils which would possibly best the movement. It tempts the executive in power, or committee, to slackness and fosters the starting of those tendencies of a democratic government, which may or may not lower efficiency, but which seldom have a beneficial effect to the members.

The person who accepts simply, with more or less grumbling, the arrangements by which he is surrounded, and does not make these part of his daily thought and personal activities in the same manner is a traitor to the group and subsequently is to a degree a malevolent influence.

Struttin' Along

By Edmund Browning and Bill Coburn

Coops

MATERIALIZATION of rumors mentioned here concerning a Student Council dance seems to be "in the bag." An inaugural ball will be held on June 4, according to undercover agents. Now, how about another school dance? Granted, that students could exchange school dance Coop tickets for certain minor games, what about those who refrained from so doing with the understanding that there would be another school dance at which Coop Books would be acceptable? No answer. Suggestion to Progressives: Since you sponsored the Coop, perhaps it would be met and right that the Columbian College Council attempt a duplication of the Engineers' effort and give Coop holders and others another dance.

Activities

Glee Club songsters and Band tooters close their season this week. Suggestion to members of both: Since the Glee Club concert-dance did its song and dance last Thursday and since everybody present ate their fill at the Band banquet on Friday, comes now the time for all musicians to halt the practicing and remember that quaint custom of examinations (final).

"The Emergence of Youth" in which Orpheus, dance group, floated all over the campus lawn and then gave a recital, indicates that aestheticism has not vanished from the modern scene. Average student reaction to the fluttering of wispy veils and barefoot capers was summed up in Deane Bryant's comment, "I'll bet they have cold feet."

Appreciation groups also gained ground during the past school year. Best attended was the Symphony Club meeting on modern music. Literary-minded persons brought about recognition and establishment of the Literary Club, which under the sponsorship of Dr. Herick, has become an integral part of university life. Lectures by Dr. Gsovsky of Georgetown, who spoke on Pushkin, and Dr. Strunk, who spoke on filming of Shakespeare, were followed by several student-arranged programs.

Cue and Curtain

Downtown papers (free ticket distribution to which by Jay Samuel, publicity director of Cue and Curtain) praised the Drama Club's "Post Road" performance, also gave particular credit to Marvin Beers' direction. "Best play" by Cue and Curtain in three years" was one expression of opinion.

Fraternity Badges
Fraternity Jewelry
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S. O. Ford, Mgr. NAT. 1645

MORAN'S BAR REVIEW COURSE

August H. Moran announces a short course for the June, 1937, D. C. Bar Examination. The course will be given daily, except Sunday, from 5:15 to 7:15 P.M.

Classes will begin on Monday, May 31, and continue to and including June 23. The tuition fee for this course is Twenty Dollars, payable upon registration. More than half of the available facilities have already been reserved.

REGISTER NOW

431 Woodward Building Phone District 0986

The Answer to the Social Calendar May Be a Hatchet-Council Bulletin

THREE major social functions followed on one another's heels last week-end, and two of them overlapped. The annual Glee Club Concert and Dance, always one of the most brilliant functions of the year, was Thursday. The annual Band Banquet was Friday, and on the same night Cue and Curtain opened a week-end run of "Post Road."

One wonders what has happened to the social calendar system which was set up to prevent such concentrations.

To catch up on our history a bit, the "planned-social calendar" has been agitated for many years, and tried in a number of forms. It was given a rather fair trial in 1935-36 when the Council and The Hatchet cooperated to publish a weekly schedule of all social dates, both closed and open. Last year, both the winning Progressive Party and the Service Club advocated it in their platforms.

There is little doubt that some convenient, accurate, and up-to-date system is not only necessary, but needs to be extended.

Not only is it necessary to continue and expand the social system, to provide in advance for the year all closed dates, and listing of all others, but it is eminently desirable that some calendar of non-social meetings be set up.

The Hatchet, of course, in "This Week" gives an outline of as many functions as it is able to obtain the necessary information. This service is being extended with this issue, and will be a regular feature in the future. Something more, something that will be seen each day as students go to classes as a reminder of the extra-curricular program, is needed.

Something of this nature was suggested in the outline of the work of the Council's special reorganization committee which stated that a "device to inform the campus at large, day and night, of the activities in the University that day, and the next, changed daily, at 20th and G Sts." was "needed immediately."

It would seem that a bulletin board to perform the services outlined, could be located on the corner lawn of The Hatchet office without materially impairing the landscape. The location is desirable, for a majority of our students pass this corner in coming to classes, both morning and evening.

The real problem, after locating and setting up the bulletin board itself, would be to keep it in "running order." That problem may be solved by cooperation between the Social Calendar Committee of the Council and The Hatchet. It is our feeling that the problem of informing the student body of current student events is both a task of the publication and the Council.

The President of the Student Council should immediately set up a joint committee of the Council and The Hatchet to plan this service.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

SO THE SIOUX INDIANS PASSED THE PIPE AROUND AS A GESTURE OF FRIENDSHIP

THE SAME AS WE DO WITH PRINCE ALBERT TODAY, EH, JUDGE?

ISN'T THAT TRUE, PROFESSOR? MANY A MAN HAS RUN ONTO REAL SMOKING PLEASURE THROUGH BORROWING A PIPE-LOAD OF P.A.

THAT'S HOW I GOT ACQUAINTED WITH PRINCE ALBERT, ALL RIGHT—I'VE BEEN ENJOYING IT ALL OF TWENTY YEARS NOW

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS FOR ME, PROFESSOR

—AND IN ALL THAT TIME I'VE NEVER HAD A "TONGUE-BITE" FROM PRINCE ALBERT

NORTH-P.A. CERTAINLY GIVES A MILD BUT TASTY SMOKE. THANKS TO THAT "NO-BITE" PROCESS

START YOUR SMOKING OFF ON THE RIGHT FOOT. PRINCE ALBERT IS CRIMP CUT TO PACK RIGHT. IT DRAWS SMOOTH FOR COOL, LASTING PIPE PLEASURE

OUR OFFER

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT

Spring and Summer Formals Dominate Social Spotlight

Social Season Winds Up With Spring Formals Making Up Lion's Share of Pre-Exam Activities; Teas, Founder's Days Also Scheduled

CAMPUS party-goers look forward to a gay closing of the social season during the first weeks of June.

Kappa Alpha's spring formal is scheduled for tonight from 10 to 11 at the Kennedy Warren.

Acacia will give a dance at the house June 4, to the accompaniment of the Royal Blues Orchestra.

Sigma Kappa will hold its annual spring formal June 7 at the Bethesda Women's Club. Jack Morton's orchestra will furnish the music.

S. F. E. Presents Dinner Dance

Sigma Phi Epsilon will present a dinner dance at the Kenwood Country Club, June 11.

Theta Upsilon Omega held its spring formal Saturday evening at the National Women's Country Club.

Alpha Delta Pi celebrated its Founder's Day Sunday with breakfast at Collingwood on Mt. Vernon Highway.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained Kappa Alpha at a radio dance at the house Sunday from 7:30 to 10.

Two Groups Honor Faculty

Sigma Nu honored the faculty with a tea Sunday at the house from 4 to 6.

Kappa Gamma Gamma also entertained the faculty with a tea in the rooms Sunday from 5 to 7.

Zeta Tau Alpha gave a radio dance Sunday evening at Valley Vista.

Chi Omega held a tea in the rooms Sunday for the alumni members of the chapter.

Swimming Club Closes Year With Elections; Meet

Finns women's swimming club, brought its season to a close with a swimming meet and election of officers last Tuesday.

The new officers are Mary Christman, president; Betty Birch, vice-president; Ann Galtner, secretary; and Jane Castell, treasurer.

Betty Birch was the star of the meet with her first places in diving, the 75 ft. free style event, and the back stroke; Jane Castell won the 60 ft. free style and the single overarm for form.

Relay Evening's Highlight

The highlight of the evening, the relay in which teams from the separate sororities participated, was won by the physical education majors. Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa came in second and third.

In the diving, Betty Birch, Erna Ludwig, and Frances Alex ranked first, second and third. Lella Holley won the novelty candle race and Frances Alex came in second.

Barbara Ecker and Frances Ridgway came in second and third behind Betty Birch in the 75 ft. free style. Erna Ludwig, Catherine Porter and Doris Dungan were the leaders in the crawl for form competition.

The winners of the back stroke were Betty Birch, Eleanor Wyvell and Frances Ridgway.

Finns have held swims every two weeks during the past year, two of which were mixed. These meets have specialized on form as well as recreation and many prominent swimmers have demonstrated technique. An equally successful season is looked forward to for next year.

Women's Team Is Placed Fifth In Rifle Meet

The George Washington women's rifle team placed fifth in the recent women's intercollegiate team championship sponsored by the National Rifle Association, with a score of 2339.

In first place was the Carnegie Institute of Technology, which set a new national record with a score of 2994, beating the former national record of the 1927 George Washington rifle team by three points.

In the individual intercollegiate match, the results of which were announced last week, Carol Hobart is the medal winner of the District with a score of 487, her five individual targets being 94, 99, 98, 97, and 99. The other four G. W. entrants, Esther Yanovsky, with 487; Dorothy Pickett, 484; Ruth Brewer, 482; and Eleanor Livingston, 480, will receive percentage medals.

Many Students Post Weddings

The current spring weather has brought out a number of announcements of the weddings and engagements of many students and former students.

Miss Anita Brunet Dunlop and Dr. Kinsey MacLeod Simonton of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. were married March 30. Both Dr. and Mrs. Simonton are graduates of George Washington University, where the bride was a member of Pi Beta Phi and the bridegroom a member of Sigma Chi.

Harriet McCune, formerly of the University, became the bride of Lynnwood Spencer recently in Columbia, South Carolina. Miss McCune has been a student in Home Economics Education for the past three semesters, and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Spencer has a position at the General Accounting Office. The couple are making their home in Washington.

The engagement of Katherine Enix to Edward Knapp has been announced.

Ruth Murphy and Lt. Leslie Bliss Tolaksen will be married May 28 at the Cathedral. Miss Murphy enrolled in George Washington last September. Lt. Tolaksen, an authority on radio engineering, and the former aide to Secretary Morgenthau of the Treasury, is taking some additional courses at G. W.

Women's Sports Calendar

May 17-20

Archery Tournament, Reflecting Pool, 2:30.

May 18

Third Round Tennis Tournament.

May 19

Close of Golf Tournament, Course G. Swimming, informal meet, Y. W. C. A., 2-3 p.m.

May 21

W. A. A. banquet, All-States Hotel, 8 p.m.

May 22

Horse Show, Meadowbrook, 1:30.

Scholarship Fete Held

Marvin Speaks at Panhel Function, Also Honoring Delegates

WITH President Marvin as principal guest speaker, the annual pan-hellenic scholarship luncheon, in honor of the active and pledge of each sorority having the highest scholastic rating from last semester and the two pan-hellenic delegates, was held Saturday at Wesley Hall.

After congratulating the guests for their scholastic achievement, President Marvin discussed the place of the sorority in University life and the need for cooperation between the sororities and the administration. In regard to the sorority housing problem, President Marvin expressed the hope that within the next year all of the sororities would be housed in a manner similar to the present Sorority Hall, which accommodates only seven sororities.

Frances Walsky, president of the Pan-Hellenic Association, presented Sigma Kappa with the scholarship cup for being the sorority to receive the highest rating last semester.

The highest ranking active and pledge from each sorority who attended the luncheon were: Sigma Kappa, Jeanette Gilbert, Mary Fulgham, Jessie Gardner; Delta Zeta, Zoe McFadden; Esther Yanovsky; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Katherine Bright, Jane Ramseyer; Pi Beta Phi, Agnes Shapler, Mary Louie; Kappa Delta, Frances Humphrey, Janet Young, Emily Ann Sparks; Phi Mu, Mary Keating, Charlotte Nichols; Phi Sigma Sigma, Estelle Weinstein, Sylvia Cohen; Alpha Delta Theta, Anna Molster, Edith Renner; Beta Phi Alpha, Margaret Fischer, Dorothy Oakes; Zeta Tau Alpha, Dorothy Buck, Agnes Evans.

Caroline Watson was in charge of the luncheon.

DELTA SIGMA RHO ELECTS

Edmund Browning, Edwin Cagle, William Rochelle, and John Southmayd were elected to Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensics society, last week. All have had two years experience in varsity debating. The initiation will be held early in June following examination period.

Swisher Banquet Postponed

The Swisher History Club has announced that its banquet has been postponed until after the final examinations. The new date has not yet been set.

Panhel President

Riding Club Horse Show Next Saturday at Meadowbrook

MAJOR A. W. ROFFE, commanding cavalry officer of Fort Myer, will act as grand ringmaster of the annual University horse show to be held Saturday, 1:30 p.m., at the Meadowbrook show grounds.

The show is being sponsored by the Riding Club and the women's physical education department. Entry is open to all university students.

Entry blanks should be mailed to Virginia Tehas, 1701 16th St., NW showing the class, horse, rider, and school represented, with fifty cents enclosed for each class. Post entries will be 25c additional.

In addition to University students, entries from Arlington, Cathedral and Chevy Chase Schools have been invited to participate in several of the events.

Jerry Sickler will announce the various classes, eight in number. The first, beginner's hack, is open to all students. Other events include advanced hack, open hack class, W. A. A. hack class, jumper class, open jumper class, student hack, and pairs of jumpers.

Kappa Delta sorority has donated a silver loving cup, which will be awarded to the G. W. student receiving the highest number of points as a result of competition in specified events. The Army & Navy Trading Co. has offered to contribute a second cup which will be given to the entry from an outside school receiving the most points in the events open to visiting participants.

A member of the faculty will present the ribbons and trophies at the end of the show. Major Frank L. Whitaker, director of the Washington Horse Show, and an official from Fort Myer will be the judges.

graduations for his work and the work of the club were tendered by Dean Wilbur and Provost Ruediger.

Talks by Elvira Wukash and Phyllis Barnes and group singing rounded out the program. Charles Meyer acted as toastmaster.

Luther Club Holds Annual Banquet

Dr. W. C. Schaeffer of Allentown, Pa., Dr. Wm. C. Ruediger, provost of the University, and Dean Wilbur were the guest speakers at the Luther Club's 6th annual banquet, held Wednesday evening at the Kennedy Warren.

Dr. Schaeffer was the principal speaker of the evening and con-

gratulations for his work and the work of the club were tendered by Dean Wilbur and Provost Ruediger.

Talks by Elvira Wukash and Phyllis Barnes and group singing rounded out the program. Charles Meyer acted as toastmaster.

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Sydney Cross Is Honored By Band



Sydney Cross, president of the Band, received the award of the Director's Cup and was reelected President of the Band for the coming year, at the Band's annual banquet last Friday. This award, presented by Leon Brusloff, Director

At the left is Dr. Robert Howe Harmon, who conducted the Glee Clubs before a large audience during its annual concert at the Willard Hotel last Thursday night. Dr. Harmon spoke briefly Friday night at the fourth annual Band Banquet, at Sholl's Connecticut Ave. restaurant, when Leon Brusloff, right, was presented with a set of dress vest buttons by members of the Band.

of the Band, is bestowed annually to the most outstanding member. Jack Anderson was elected vice-president, Jack Miller and Philip Fairchild, librarians for the coming year immediately following the banquet, at which the Band appeared for the first time in their new uniforms.

Leon Brusloff, director of the Band, presented gold keys for three years' service on the Band to G. I. Anderson, David Oberlin, and John

West. Buff sweaters with blue University seals for the completion of one year's service were presented to George Bell, Mitchell Bernstein, Allen Dawson, George Day, Jack Dinsmore, Philip Fairchild, Harold Goldblatt, Jack Harlan, Robert Lancaster, Lancaster Lowry, Bruce McCrany, Wilbur Saeger, Halley Scurlock, Griffith Smith and John C. Weyrich.

Lectures in Canada

Dr. Donald S. Watson of the economics department has been appointed lecturer in public finance for the 1937 summer session of the University of British Columbia. Dr. Watson was recently promoted as assistant professor.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

May 28-June 5, 1937

The class schedule is suspended during the examination period. Examinations will be two hours in length. Books and scratch papers may not be taken into the examination room unless authorized by the instructor in charge.

Third group courses are not included. Courses in Law, Medicine and Pharmacy will be arranged by each school involved. Conflicts which cannot be adjusted with the instructor, and errors should be reported to the Registrar.

FRIDAY, MAY 28th

9:10-11:10 A.M.
Business Administration 186—Cor. 29
Kennedy
Chemistry 4—Seeger—Cor. 29
Civil Engineering 26-A—Cor. 21
Lapham
English 130—Cooper—Cor. 25
History 44-A—Ragatz—Cor. 104
Mathematics 19X-A—Cor. 27
Johnston
Mechanical Engineering 112-A—Cor. 24
Cruckshanks
Philosophy 132—Garnett—Cor. 205
Physical Education—Women—112—Cor. 200
Atwell
Political Science 122—West—Cor. 102
Zoology 56-A—Hansen—Cor. 206

11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.
Business Administration 52A—Cor. 29
Kennedy
Business Administration 52B—Cor. 29
Kennedy
Zoology 54-A—Hansen—Cor. 206

2:4 P.M.
Physics 12A, B, C, D—Cor. 104 & 105
Cheney

5:10-7:10 P.M.
Art 2—Crandall—F.A. 11
Art 12—Weiss—F.A. 14
Art 14—Kline—F.A. 10
Biology 106—Giggs—Cor. 200
Botany 136—Yocum—Cor. 200

Business Administration 118—Cor. 204
Sutton
Business Administration 168—Cor. 206
Owens

Chemistry 12-B—Van Horn—Cor. 206
Chemistry 121-X—Knowles—Cor. 27
Chemistry 142—Wrenn—Cor. 34
Civil Engineering 26-B—Cor. 22
Lapham

Civil Engineering 132-B—Cor. 12
Beuwkes
Civil Engineering 146—Cor. 13
Hitchcock

Economics 2-N—Cor. 104 & 105
Acheson

Economics 166-B—Watson—Cor. 35
Economics 182-B—Donaldson—Cor. 303
Education 12-B—Ruediger—Cor. 21
Electrical Engineering 102-B—Cor. 29
Ennis

Electrical Engineering 140—Cor. 308
Ames
English 140—Smith—Cor. 202
English 182—Cooper—Cor. 202
French 126—Henning—Cor. 103
German 120—Sehr—Cor. 203

Greek 2—Latimer—Cor. 201
History 44-B—Ragatz—Cor. 10 & 11
History 164—Churchill—Cor. 202
History 172—Wilgus—Cor. 203
Home Economics 130—Cor. 104 & 105
Kirkpatrick

Library Science 132—Cor. 12
Schmidt
Mathematics 19X-B—Mears—Cor. 202
Mathematics 132—Taylor—Cor. 24
Mechanical Engineering 130—Cor. 205
Cruckshanks

Philosophy 122-A—Garnett—Cor. 23
Physics 122—Cheney—Cor. 104 & 105
Political Science 182—Tillema—Cor. 203
Psychology 2-C—Cor. 37 & 39
Foley

Psychology 22-B—Dreesse—Cor. 201
Public Speaking IX-C—Cor. 206
Bennett
Public Speaking 5X-C—Cor. 207
Roberts

Public Speaking 122—Cor. 25
Yeager
Sociology 28-B—Wells—Cor. 29
Spanish 6-D—Cor. 104 & 105
Statistics 102-B—Weida—Cor. 206

Statistics 106—Riggelman—Cor. 204
Zoology 56-B—Hansen—Cor. 203
Zoology 156—Bartsch—Cor. 206

7:30-9:30 P.M.
English IX-M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, V—Smith & Cole—Cor. 10, 11, 12, 17
English 2-M, N, O, R, S, T, V—Stones, Croissant, Tupper, Gordon, Hellman-McLean

Cor. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 29

SATURDAY, May 29th

9:10-11:10 A.M.
Botany 2-A—Weintraub—Cor. 1
Civil Engineering 134-A—Cor. 17
Chemistry 192—Cor. 17
Beuwkes
English 136—Henning—Cor. 200
History 152—Ragatz—Cor. 105
History 182—Churchill—Cor. 202

11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.
Home Economics 102—Cor. 10
Kirkpatrick
Home Economics 162—Towne—Cor. 12
Mathematics 20-A—Taylor—Cor. 27
Philosophy 112-A—Garnett—Cor. 205
Political Science 10-B—Cor. 10
Boyd

Political Science 152—Cor. 300
Tillema
Zoology 2-B—Young—Cor. 104

11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.
Physical Education—Women—2 Hygiene—Atwell—Cor. 10

2:4 P.M.
English IX-A, B, C, A. Smith & Shull—Cor. 10
English 2-A, B, D, E, F, H, I, K—Wilson, Tupper, Gibson, Shull, Bement

Cor. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 29

Art 112—Crandall—F.A. 11
Art 124—Roberts—F.A. 13
Art 132—Kline—F.A. 10
Biology 116—Bowman—Cor. 206
Botany 2-C—Yocum—Cor. 200

Business Administration 152—Cor. 200
Owens
Chemistry 11-X—Naeger—Cor. 39
Chemistry 21X-B—Knowles—Cor. 29
Chemistry 42-B—Mackall—Cor. 23
Chemistry 112-B—Künz—Cor. 34
Civil Engineering 72-B—Cor. 12
Cook

Civil Engineering 130-B—Cor. 22
Civil Engineering 150—Cor. 22
Hitchcock
Economics 2H-L—Burns
Cor. 10 & 11, also D-104
Economics 188—Acheson—Cor. 35
Education 152-B—Whitelaw—Cor. 202
Education 174—French—Cor. 205
Electrical Engineering 136—Cor. 21
Ames

English 92-B—Stone—Cor. 29
English 142—Croissant—Cor. 203
German 6-C—Mutziger—Cor. 200
History 20-B—Kaiser—Cor. 21 & 3
History 156—Ragatz—Cor. 25
History 186—Gray—Cor. 206
Home Economics 171-X—Cor. 104 & 105
Towne

Latin 2—Latimer—Cor. 208
Library Science 102—Cor. 12
Schmidt
Mathematics 19X-C—Johnston—Cor. 203
Mathematics 20-B—Mears—Cor. 27
Mechanical Engineering 14-B—Cor. 17
Johnson
Mechanical Engineering 138—Cor. 201
Koster

Physics 14-B—Brown—Cor. 14
Political Science 172—Cor. 104 & 105
Johnstone
Psychology 151-X—Britt—Cor. 206
Statistics 104—Weida—Cor. 201

7:30-9:30 P.M.
Chemistry 192—Cor. 17
French 2-D—Quintanilla—Cor. 206
French 2-E—Kramer—Cor. 202
French 2-F—Delbert—Cor. 202
French 6-F—Cornwell—Cor. 206
French 180—Proitzman—Cor. 206
Schmidt

MONDAY, May 31st
9:10-11:10 A.M.
Chemistry 12-A—Van Horn—Cor. 39
Civil Engineering 134-A—Cor. 17
Cook
Civil Engineering 132-A—Cor. 11
Beuwkes
Economics 182-A—Donaldson—Cor. 303
Education 112-A—Ruediger—Cor. 202
English 152-A—Smith—Cor. 205
Home Economics 22—Towne—A-11
Latin 1 & 2—Latimer—Cor. 208
Physical Education—Women—18—Lensch
Political Science 10-A—Cor. 10
Boyd

Political Science 192—Cor. 202
Johnstone
Psychology 24—Britt—Cor. 104
Public Speaking 2-A—Cor. 29
Yeager
Public Speaking 5X-A—Cor. 29
Bennett
Sociology 28-A—Wells—Cor. 29

Spanish 2-B—Proitzman—Cor. 104
Spanish 2-C—Delbert—Cor. 103
Spanish 6-A—Proitzman—Cor. 104
Spanish 6-B—Doyle—Cor. 105
Spanish 6-C—Alonso—Cor. 102

2:4 P.M.
German 2-A—Rogers—Cor. 10
German 2-B—Rogers—Cor. 10
German 2-E—Rogers—Cor. 10
German 6-A—Sehr—Cor. 11
German 6-B—Rogers—Cor. 10

5:10-7:10 P.M.
Botany 142—Griggs—Cor. 405
Business Administration 102—Cor. 105
Owens
Business Administration 140—Cor. 39
Boyd
Civil Engineering 44—Cor. 13
Hitchcock
Civil Engineering 102-B—Cor. 25
Cook
Civil Engineering 182—Cor. 203
Lapham
Economics 120-B—Sutton—Cor. 204
Economics 126—Watson—Cor. 304
Economics 184—Donaldson—Cor. 201
Electrical Engineering 10-B—Cor. 22
Ames
Electrical Engineering 142—Cor. 208
Ennis
English 128—Stone—Cor. 205
English 172—Bowell—Cor. 27
French 118-B—Proitzman—Cor. 202
Geology 22—Bassler—Cor. 1 & 3
German 102—Wilgus—Cor. 204
History 72—Wright—Cor. 106
History 168—Churchill—Cor. 206
Library Science 122—Cor. 21
Schmidt
Mathematics 12-B—Mears—Cor. 200
Mathematics 124—Johnston—Cor. 202
Mechanical Engineering 112-B—Cor. 17
Cruckshanks
Mechanical Engineering 140—Cor. 21
Johnson
Physics 112-B—Cor. 207
Richards
Physics 102—Cheney—Cor. 104 & 105
Physics 114—Seeger—Cor. 103
Political Science 10-C—Cor. 10 & 11
West
Political Science 112—Cor. 29
Tillema
Psychology 142—Loman—Cor. 24
Psychology 143-X—Foley—Cor. 103
Public Speaking 2-B—Cor. 207
Yeager
Public Speaking 5X-D—Cor. 307
Roberts
Sociology 146—Wells—Cor. 303
Spanish 126—Cor. 205
Statistics 108—Zoch—Cor. 35
Zoology 2-A—Young—Cor. 25
Zoology 134—Bartsch—Cor. 200

7:30-9:30 P.M.
Physics 12 E, F, G—Cheney—Cor. 10

TUESDAY, June 1st
9:10-11:10 A.M.
Chemistry 21X-A—Knowles—Cor. 39
Chemistry 42-A—Mackall—Cor. 23
Civil Engineering 130-A—Cor. 12
Beuwkes
Economics 24-E—Cor. 10 & 11
Economics 108—Watson—Cor. 304
English 92-A—Stone—Cor. 29
English 184—Croissant—Cor. 203
History 20-A—Kaiser—Cor. 21
Philosophy 122-B—Ruediger—Cor. 203
Political Science—West—Cor. 102
Gal. 3—HATCHET Examinations—Public Speaking IX-A—Cor. 207
Roberts

11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.
French 2-A—Delbert—Cor. 29
French 2-B—Proitzman—Cor. 27
French 6-A—Cornwell—Cor. 203
French 6-B—Henning—Cor. 29
French 6-C—Delbert—Cor. 29
French 6-D—Cornwell—Cor. 21

2:4 P.M.
Mechanical Engineering 4-A—Cor. 17
Koster
Mechanical Engineering 14-A—Cor. 17
Johnson
Psychology 192—Foley—Cor. 207

5:10-7:10 P.M.
Art 152—Kline—F.A. 10
Business Administration 128—Cor. 104
Kennedy
Business Administration 172—Cor. 304
White, Engle
Chemistry 132—Naeger—Cor. 39
Civil Engineering 42-B—Cor. 13
Hitchcock

Cor. 104 & 105
I-13

Civil Engineering 62—Cor. 11
Cook
Civil Engineering 134-B—Cor. 29
Beuwkes
Economics 146—Burns—Cor. 39
Economics 186—Cor. 103
Electrical Engineering 128—Cor. 21
Ennis
English 52-B—Herrick—Cor. 10
French 124—Delbert—Cor. 201
History 188—Bailey—Cor. 200
Mathematics 11X-B—Mears—Cor. 25
Mathematics 136—Taylor—Cor. 23
Mechanical Engineering 126—Cor. 22
Koster
Physics 134—Brown—Cor. 14
Physics 144—Brown—Cor. 14
Public Speaking IX-D—Cor. 11
Bennett
Spanish 128—Jones—Cor. 203
Statistics 132—Weida—Cor. 206
Yeager
Spanish 2-D—Alonso—Cor. 10
Spanish 2-E—Cor. 11
Spanish 2-F—Alonso—Cor. 10

WEDNESDAY, June 2nd
9:10-11:10 A.M.
Biology 128—Bowman—Cor. 205
Chemistry 122-A—Knowles—Cor. 37
Economics 120-A—Sutton—Cor. 204
Education 120—Wells—Cor. 303
Electrical Engineering 10-A—Cor. 22
Ames
Electrical Engineering 102-A—Cor. 21
Ennis
English 172—Bowell—Cor. 27
French 116—Cornwell—Cor. 103
French 140—Henning—Cor. 202
History 182—Gray—Cor. 206
Home Economics 192—Cor. 104 & 105
Kirkpatrick
Mathematics 11X-A—Cor. 27
Johnston
Mathematics 12-A—Mears—Cor. 23
Physical Education—Women—102—Cor. 202
Lawrence
Physics 11-X—Seeger—Cor. 206
Physics 14-A—Brown—Cor. 14
Political Science 128—Cor. 200
Tillema
Psychology 1-X—Foley—Cor. 105
Psychology 154—Britt—Cor. 207
Public Speaking IX-B—Cor. 305
Yeager
Public Speaking 8—Cor. 207
Bennett
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.
Art 12—Crandall—F.A. 10
Home Economics 152—Cor. 104 & 105
Kirkpatrick
Latin 10—Latimer—Cor. 21
2:4 P.M.
Home Economics 2—Cor. 104 & 105
Kirkpatrick
Home Economics 72—Cor. 206
Towne
Zoology 102—Young—Cor. 203
5:10-7:10 P.M.
Business Administration 52-C—Cor. 104
Kennedy
Business Administration 52-D—Cor. 105
Finney
Business Administration 52-E—Cor. 200
Owens
7:30-9:30 P.M.
Art 134—Crandall—F.A. 10
Botany 142—Griggs—Cor. 405
German 2-C—Mutziger—Cor. 20
German 2-D—Rogers—Cor. 24
Library Science 186—Hase—Cor. 21
Zoology 54-B—Hansen—Cor. 206

THURSDAY, June 3rd
9:10-11:10 A.M.
Biology 2—Bowman—Cor. 205
Botany 2-B—Yocum—Cor. 405
Civil Engineering 42-A—Cor. 13
Hitchcock
Economics 166-A—Watson—Cor. 304
Education 152-A—Whitelaw—Cor. 202
English 52-A—Herrick—Cor. 104
English 162—Gibson—Cor. 203
History 82—Gray—Cor. 10 and 29
History 180—Bailey—Cor. 202
Physical Science 116—Cor. 203
Tillema
Psychology 2-B—Britt—Cor. 200
Public Speaking 5X-B—Cor. 206
Roberts
Statistics 102-A—Weida—Cor. 206
5:10-7:10 P.M.
Chemistry 122-B—Knowles—Cor. 37
Economics 178—Hilder—Cor. 304
Library Science 142—Hase—Cor. 21
Philosophy 152—Garnett—Cor. 202
Atwell, Parker
Physical Education—Women—14—Cor. 102
Psychology 130—Dreesse—Cor. 206
7:30-9:30 P.M.
Education 162—Jarvis—Cor. 200
English 186—Herrick—Cor. 102
Geology 128—Bassler—Cor. 29
Home Economics 198—Cor. 206
Towne
Latin 4—Latimer—Cor. 208
Mechanical Engineering 4-B—Cor. 17
Koster
Political Science 196—Cor. 201
Johnstone

Flying Course Offered Men By War Office

Government Offers Training at Randolph and Kelly Field, Texas



All men students interested in the Air Corps Training Center at Randolph and Kelly Field at Texas are invited to attend an open meeting sponsored by the War Department tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in Corcoran 10. A similar meeting will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the same room. Officers of the United States Army will address the meeting, exhibiting motion pictures of activities at the Air Corps Training Center, answer questions and distribute cadet pamphlets and application blanks.

The opportunities afforded cadets are (1) training in aviation in the best course of flying instruction available, the completion of which opens up vast opportunities for placement in a fast growing industry; (2) pay of \$75 per month, subsistence, \$1 per day, uniforms and equipment free of cost while on flying cadet status, transportation at government expense to and from flying field; (3) rating as air pilot and extended active duty for one year with tactical unit of the Air Corps upon completion of the Advanced Flying School; (4) commission as second lieutenant, Air Corps Reserve, those who prove themselves suitable; (5) further extension of active duty with tactical units of the Air Corps for one or two years as appropriations permit; (6) opportunity to compete for commission in the Air Corps, Regular Army; (7) while on duty as reserve officers the pay, privileges and allowances of a second lieutenant, Regular Army, which includes 50 additional pay while on duty requiring flight.

Those unable to attend either meeting may give their names and addresses to DeWitt Bennett in D-415.

Phi Pi Epsilon Initiates

Phi Pi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity for junior and senior women, last week initiated the following neophytes: Anne Hamm, Winifred Wilcox and Esther Yanovsky.

Senators Copeland and Gillette Attend Pi Gamma Mu Atlantic Regional Convention Held Here Saturday

Approximately 120 delegates, including Sen. Royal S. Copeland of N. Y. and Sen. Guy M. Gillette, of Iowa, attended the Atlantic Region Convention of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary society in social sciences, held here last Saturday.

Dr. Charles A. Ellwood, former president of the International Institute of Sociology and national president of Pi Gamma Mu, gave the presentation speech in honoring to Sen. Copeland at the banquet Saturday night the society's national honor key for "distinguished service to social science."

D. C. Chapters Hosts
Pi Gamma Mu chapters at American, Catholic and Georgetown Universities, which with this university form the District of Columbia province, were hosts to the Atlantic Region conclave. An afternoon session was held at American University, at which Dr. Charles A. Ellwood spoke on "Current Problems in Sociology."

The result of the election of officers for the Atlantic Region was: Chancellor, Dr. Francis E. Lucey, regent of Georgetown University, school of law; vice-chancellor, Prof. James Elliot Walmesley, of Farmville, Va.

The convention adjourned with a formal dinner at 2400 16th St. to reconvene at 7:00 p.m. and it was decided to hold the next biennial convention two years hence at Farmville, Va.

Dr. Francis E. Lucey, S. M., the newly elected Chancellor of the Region acted as toastmaster for the evening. The Society had as its guests several men prominent in the faculties of the local universities including Mons. John A. Ryan of Catholic University, nationally known for his radio addresses, and Dr. Lowell Joseph Ragatz, professor of history at this university and winner of the Guggenheim prize.

The Honorable Guy M. Gillette, Junior Senator from Iowa and

principal speaker of the evening, addressed the group on "American Neutrality and World Peace." Sen. Gillette, a veteran of the Spanish-American and World Wars and former member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, said that the American attitude on neutrality has changed. People "are not thinking of neutrality which is just a matter of non-interference... they are thinking of steps that can be taken to prevent our country from being involved in a European conflict."

Senator Gillette said he belonged to the world cooperation school of thought and that he believed "the present bill ineffective in securing what we want to secure... but I voted for it because it carries out in purpose if not in effect the promise we made to those boys who thought they were fighting a war to end war. But I want to extend it... we must do one of two things—we must give up our foreign trade or else we must say to the people, 'go ahead and trade, go ahead and travel, but do so at your own risk.'"

In his acceptance speech, Senator Copeland deplored the lack of information on the part of most listeners on subjects having to do with social reform. "However, he said, 'when I feel this key on the end of my watch chain, I will remember that there are people who are interested in the social betterment of the human race.'"

Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy at this University, and Second Vice-President of Pi Gamma Mu, was in charge of the induction of new members. In his welcome to the new associates, he said that the physical sciences made many new discoveries which were boons to civilization but that those discoveries could be used to work harm as well as good, were it not for the social sciences which turn



Senator Guy M. Gillette

knowledge into the proper channels to benefit humanity.

Miss Verna Mohagen, President of the Pi Gamma Mu chapter at this University, introduced the following new members of her chapter: Dr. Wood Gray and Dr. Elmer L. Carpenter, Marshal Claggett L. Kayser, faculty members; Mar Joseph D. Coker, Cullen Cregan, Adam Ehlschlager, Lloyd Faust, Thomasia Guthrie, Lucile M. Herrick, Peyton Kerr, Earl McComas, Marie Nold, Ruth Nordin, Sarah E. Roberts, Derryfield Smith, Rose Stryker, Kathryn R. Van Oesen, Kenneth B. Williams, Mary Wilson, Gordon Wright, of the Graduate Division; Richard S. Albee, Margaret Belnick, Alison R. Clafin, Vivien Derrickson, L. Fairfax Frazier, Bertha Frellicks, Earle W. Gilkey, George R. Harvey, Reuben Lansky, Wilhelmina Paylor, Muriel A. Pirie, Audrey Batchford, Winifred R. Ross, H. Hewlett Smith, Paul V. Snow, Elizabeth Wahl, undergraduate students.

Other speakers were Dr. Ricardo I. Alfaro, former President of Panama, and former Minister to the United States, and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, who spoke briefly on "Social Life in the Nation's Capital."

Radio

(Continued from Page 1)

On Thursday afternoon lectures and demonstrations will be held at the United States Army Medical Center with Lt. Col. James E. Ash in charge.

"Retinal Arteriosclerosis" and "Retinal Detachment" will be the courses offered on Friday morning by Dr. Benjamin Rones, clinical instructor in ophthalmology in the Medical School, and R. Daniel B. Kirby, associate in ophthalmology at Columbia University.

Friday afternoon will be spent at the Bureau of Standards where the visitors will be conducted on a tour through the laboratories of the Optics Division and will hear discussions of allied subjects in the field of physics and optics.

On the last day of the post-graduate course, Dr. S. Hanford McKee, clinical professor of ophthalmology at McGill University, Montreal, will speak on "Bacteriology of the Eye"; Dr. William Thornwall Davis, professor of ophthalmology in the Medical School, will speak on "The Etiology, Classification and Treatment"; and Dr. Harry S. Gracie, chief of staff of the Illinois Eye and Ear Infirmary in Chicago, will speak on "Contact and Telescopic Lenses."

On Saturday afternoon, a course will be offered in applied optics, which will be a clinical demonstration of making and fitting glasses. Practical optics, grinding lenses, and fitting glasses will be demonstrated with particular reference to proper adjustment of strong lenses, bifocals, and cataract lenses.

The remainder of the cast is as follows: Bryant, presidential secretary Whitaker; Miss Rice, Miss Corning; John Paul Cullen, Secretary of the Interior; Arthur Anderson, Secretary of War; Elwood Jarnagin, Secretary of Agriculture; Charles McVicker, Attorney General; Frances Humphrey, Secretary of State Susie Holland; Norman Rose, Secretary of the Treasury O'Rourke; Herbert Wildman, a Sergeant and an Ambassador; Ervin Chapman, an official. Bill Ferguson will handle sound effects. The part of President Ormsby was not cast.

Students Memo to Himself Bares Pre-Exam Worries

By FRANK FORD BURNET

Exam thoughts!

Truly these are the times that try men's minds, and as exams roll on apace in the wrong direction, as usual the thoughts of the student have become chaotic. He crams on irregular French verbs, qualitative chemical analyses, dates of the Bastille storming end of Armageddon—appropriately—and his mind is a kaleidoscope which will come the end of May, be operated by a light which if it does not fail, is likely to flicker.

He can be usually identified by the haunted look he wears, this student who fears he will be found wanting when the answers are tallied in blue pencil. He sips a coke in the Student Club with one eye in a text. He stares at the ceiling during lectures. He doesn't see you when you pass him in the Yard. He's thinking, "Silly."

Sometimes he writes things down, to help him remember. (Use an idea three times, you know, and it's yours. For better or for worse.) And from a wastebasket in the library there has risen in glory, like fabled Phoenix, just such a "Memorandum of Myself." It was written by an unknown student, who is typical enough, and numerous enough, to be called Legion. Its death throes, carefully translated from the original hieroglyphic pencil scribbles, runs like this: "Greek tradition: A Greek woman, when she dies, becomes a bride for the second time, this time the bride of Heaven. She is buried in exactly the same clothes in which she was married."

"Good thought! As the caboose of my train of thought goes rat-

ting down the track, I feel as one who is left groping in the smoke from the train."

The curious must refrain from idle speculation on these "good thoughts," for they picture a student's reactions to the problems of the year-end. They are a sort of index to the functions of the subconscious. Let us leave them to the instructors who will shortly begin their own interpretations. We wish them luck—both students and instructors.

Newmans Have Breakfast Meet

Karl Schmitt Places Seventh in 100-yard Free Style Swim in National YMCA Meet in Chicago.

Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1937

Law School Intramural Baseball Team Cops Intramural Baseball Title, Winning Sixth in Row.

Colonial Nine Ends Season This Week Against Washington

Bill Lanier Stars in Fifteen Game Schedule on the Mound and at the Plate; Many Changes Throughout 1937 Season By Coach

SATURDAY'S ball game against Washington College, a return match incidentally, brings to an end the 1937 baseball schedule for the Colonial nine. The game will be played at the Maryland school.

Over the 15-game season, one lad, despite his sterling work on the team, has been overlooked by the gentlemen (?) of the press. That man is William Lanier, pitcher, P.W.A., etc., etc.

At the beginning of the season, things looked nigh-on hopeless. There were only three veterans (one of which was Mr. Lanier), and two raw rookies, none of whom were delivering. Out of the mire of cold weather, bad hitting, poor fielding and bad breaks, arose Mr. Lanier.

After relief pitching in an indifferent manner and losing his only full length game, Maestro Lanier, all of a sudden uncorked a long expected fast ball and took five games in a row. To merit this eulogy, Mr. Lanier would have to do a lot more than pitch sweet ball, and merit more he has.

Sport Axe

By Howard Mace

Potent stick work at the plate, and more important, at the right time, has not only helped him win his own games, but also his fellow pitchers. Contrary to the belief that good pitchers make poor batters, he has swatted the hide to the extent of being placed among the first three batters of the team. So are Rufing, Linke, and Newsome, and isn't that significant?

The team itself is a much different one than started the season. Stapleton wasn't doing what one would call a good job at third. Zeloska, a mauler with the flail, found that catching took too much out of him to handle the willow effectively, and a change was necessary. The batting order in its original set-up wasn't producing and was hardly well-balanced. Changes were made.

Changes in Linup

Coach Morris found the answer to his position juggling on the bench. A quiet young man who had been looking with an entreating joy toward Coach Ed during a goodly portion of the season up to this point, was given his opportunity. The Coach put the bench warmer, Bill Edmonston, at third. Zeloska out in the field; Timmie Stapleton behind the bat, and it worked like a charm. Bill Edmonston, of the entreating eyes, greatly bolstered the infield group and adding the punch at the plate. Zeloska kept up the good work. Stapleton uncovered a throwing arm that may lead him into professional ball, and it's a rare day, that he misses a fly ball coming behind the plate.

The batting order, what did the coach do with that? In three shakes he put slugger Zeloska in the lead off, putting Stapleton in fifth niche and Williams, who had held down the second position hairless (almost) Moose Berg, in change to follow up Zeloska. This change has coincided with the teams five game winning streak.

9-6 Record Best Hope

Having won seven and lost six, with one game rained out, and two final games played this week, we can at best hope for a 9-6 record. Though this isn't half bad, a differently arranged schedule would probably have influenced a more satisfactory record. Having all the strong teams first, proved too strong a dose for the Colonials. In the chill early spring climate. Opening with the powerful Ohio State team, for a two game series, the schedule rapidly brought on Harvard, Boston University, and Washington

THE efforts recently shown by Dean Bryant, newly elected head of Rousers, to revive that organization which should, and must, perform a definite function in the football campaign of the Colonials next fall are to be commended wholeheartedly and supported by every member of the student body.

Nothing is more disgusting to the average fan at a football game than a decided lack of cheering potentiality and a dearth of the good old "Joe College spirit." The job of arousing the emotions of the supporters of the Colonials, both student and outside, to the cheering pitch is left solely in the hands of the Rousers, and if they do not function satisfactorily, then the cheering itself must of necessity fail.

With any display of support given to Bryant in his worthy endeavors to reorganize the leaders of cheering in the University, the feeble and ineffective, and oft-times even depressing rooting that has in the past been heard emerging from Griffith Stadium during the past several years will be a thing of the past and in its place will be heard a unified and resounding type of cheering which should be a counterpart of the splendid football team that will wear the colors of Buff and Blue, next fall. Let's be prepared to support the Rousers and their worthy efforts.

Difficulties and Defects Of Intramural Program

My attention once more has been unwillingly drawn to the inadequate system under which the intramural program of the University is operating and to the glaring defects that are so apparent to those who become participants in that program.

The chief difficulty, the one which is the cause of the major part of

College. Perhaps a schedule that rattled off Mt. St. Mary's, Western Maryland, Delaware, etc., would have made the record look better. Maybe we would have done better, and then again, maybe we would not have. Who knows? Don't forget the Athletic directors don't have unlimited choice and have to take open dates. Aw nuts! Who started this thing anyway?

the 4 innings in which he worked . . . This he did despite the fact that he went the route in a 9-inning game on Saturday for one of the local sandlot teams . . . Brainerd Charlton, his mound opponent in Sunday's game, was the victim of poor support from his teammates . . . He allowed only 3 hits, but Dreyer, the catcher, let 3 Phi Sigs cross the plate on errors.

Al Loring and Bob Garlie were two donors of that precious fluid, blood, for little Mary Ann Hagen, daughter of Foster Hagen, one of the most active of the alumni of the University last week . . . Tuffy Lee-mans, who needs no introduction, was among those who offered to submit to a transfusion, but Tuffy's blood was not of the correct count . . . Loring and Garlie are two of the members of the Delta Tau Delta baseball team.

The fine showing made by Karl Schmitt in the national Y. M. C. A. meet at Chicago last week is certainly to be complimented . . . Karl finished seventh in the 100-yard free-style competition and second in his heat . . . 110 of the nation's finest competed . . . The fine showing that he made brings again to our mind that fact that there is no swimming team for the University . . . Rumors have it that there will be a team next year . . . Four of the five members of the team that was supposed to have been assembled this current year flunked out of school, hence no team.

Sid Carroll, former sports editor of The Hatchet, has been added to the ranks of those who followed the fortunes of journalism in after-college days . . . Sid, who has worked for several papers since his Hatchet days, is now connected with the sports staff of the News . . . He works alongside Johnny Busick, another former sports-editor of The Hatchet . . . We wish only the best for you, Sid . . . Howard Mace.

Colonials Practice Bunting



As Coach Ed Morris looks on (he's the one without a head) Timmy Stapleton coaches a Buff Batter in the long forgotten art of bunting.

Schmitt Wins Swim Honors Races Seventh in National "Y" Meet

KARL SCHMITT, a student of the University, has returned from Chicago, where he competed in the National YMCA swimming meet held in that city last weekend. Schmitt, representing the Washington Y. M. C. A., placed seventh in the 100-yard free-style event, getting second in his heat with a splendid time of 56.6 seconds.

Schmitt's showing is remarkable when one considers the fact that 110 of the nation's leading swimmers competed in the various events and in view of the fact that he was moved up without warning to Coach Shirley.

Shirley, who has coached Schmitt for the past year, that the G. W. swimmer has been with the Y team, is seeking his masters' degree in physical education here.

Schmitt, when contacted Sunday in regard to the meet, stated that he "should have done better" and commented upon the fine treatment that his party received in Chicago during their 5-day stay. Likewise, he confided that the Lake Shore A. C. pool, where the meet was staged, was one of the finest that he has been privileged to see.

Schmitt is no novice in the sport, having participated actively in various meets since his high school days. He was a member of the swimming team that represented the University last year. He is a junior in the University and is a member of the Columbian College Council.

the complaints, lies in the laxity of the enforcement of eligibility rules governing the participants in intramural sports. For example, several people have spoken with me and complained of the fact that they have been unable to participate in intramural baseball, the current intramural sport, due to the fact that numerous "ringers" have been placed in the line-ups of the teams representing their division of the University and has thus been kept players like themselves out of competition.

This situation is bad in all of its aspects, for its existence perils the success of any intramural program. The fact that a Junior College baseball player is unable to play for the Junior College nine due to the fact that some Columbian College player has beaten him out of the position he desires is highly undesirable. In planning this type of collegiate athletic activity, it was, I am sure, the purpose of the athletic department to foster friendly and healthful athletic activity among the students of the University, and not to build up an unbeatable team in any division by resorting to such unsportsmanlike tactics as have been used in the past in intramural competition.

Kappa Alpha Wins From S.A.E. Nine By 5-4 Score

Kappa Alpha, second-place team in the "Interfraternity" baseball, defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon, second place team in League A, 5-4, Sunday, thus demonstrating the superiority of League B all down the line since Phi Sigma Kappa, League B champions, won the Interfraternity title, defeating Theta Upsilon Omega, 7-4.

Jake Belin, led the flinging for the victors, setting down the S. A. E. with two hits, giving up no walks, but he did hit two S. A. E. batters. Faulty support in the field was largely responsible for the four S. A. E. markers.

Held to six innings due to time limitations, the game was an informal affair scheduled to prove which team was second best in the Interfraternity leagues. No extra base hits were made off either hurler, all blows going for singles. Both Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were victorious in four games, while dropping only one, and in each case the defeat was at the hands of the respective league winners. S. A. E. lost to T. U. O. 6-5; and K. A. lost to the champion Phi Sigs, 15-1.

Frosh Net Squad Seeks Third Man

The Freshman net team will try to make their percentage as even 500 when they play Friends' School squad at 3 o'clock this afternoon. So far the yearlings have won two matches and have dropped three. They have been defeated by the University varsity, Western and Central. The victories have come from a forfeit by Tech High and a 4-3 win over Woodrow Wilson High.

The Friends' game gives the Frosh a splendid opportunity to bring the won and lost to a 500 percentage, i.e., three won and three lost. Lineberger, Elam, Gorin, Mann, Davis and Co. are practicing daily and offer a substantial nucleus to thrust upon the varsity squad. This year is the first year that a freshman squad in tennis has been organized. Next season will see to what extent Max Farrington's idea works.

Colonials Clip Saint's Wings

AFTER dropping a ball game to Delaware last Friday, the Colonials bounced back yesterday afternoon to take the measure of Mt. St. Mary's on the Saint's diamond at the mouth of the Potomac, 6-2.

Easily his best performance of the year, "Speedball" Bill Lanier yielded only seven well-scattered singles to take his sixth victory of the year.

Coming right along with Lanier were his teammates, who proved "pizen" to the Eastern Shore pitchers. Paced by Berg and De Angelis, the Buffaloes rolled up fifteen hits, four of which were good for extra bases.

Not wasting any time, Zeloska singled and immediately stole second, scoring from that base on a Texas Leaguer by De Angelis after Berg and Johnson had fled-out. This one run margin did not last long, as Mt. St. Mary's managed to push over two runs in their half of the second.

The Colonials tied the score in the third when Berg singled and scored on Johnson's double. For the next four innings, the game settled down to a series of goose eggs for both sides.

It wasn't until the eighth and ninth that the Colonials really stepped out. Scoring twice in each inning, they put the game on "dry" ice. In the eighth inning, "New Joisey" Stapleton hit a timely single to score runners from second and third to send the Buffaloes ahead to stay.

Not content with a two-run margin, the boys went to work again in the final inning when Johnson scored Zeloska and De Angelis drove in Johnson.

Last Friday the Colonials broke a five-game winning streak when they lost to Delaware University 7-5 at Newark, Del. Although Bill Lanier yielded eight hits in seven and two-thirds innings, a half-dozen untimely errors resulted in a victory for the Blue Hens.

Both teams used two pitchers, Kushman relieving Lanier at the end of the eighth inning. "Bony" Jackson, who tossed the horse-hide against the Buff and Blue in a losing contest earlier this year, was relegated to left field and didn't do half bad. Largely responsible for the two-run margin Delaware needed to win, in four trips to the plate, Jackson reached the Colonial pitchers for two hits, three triples, and responsible for three Blue Hen runs.

Doubles by Edmonston and Stapleton, plus singles by Williams and Lanier, and Brennan's sacrifice, brought in all the the Buffaloes five runs.

Law Lads Cop Crown For 2nd Time

Smith Brothers Yield Nine Hits to Pharmacy for Victory

THE Law School baseball team won the intramural baseball championship for the second year in a row by defeating the Pharmacy nine in a nip-and-tuck game at the South Ellipse Saturday afternoon, 7-6.

The contest went six innings with the lawyers pushing over the winning tally in the last of the sixth to break a 6-6 tie. The Pharmacists had a three-run lead early in the game and had high hopes of handing the barristers their first setback, but caused their own downfall by committing four errors, all of which, figured prominently in the scoring.

In the other contest, the Junior College nine romped over the hapless Engineers 12-8 in six innings. The Engineers conceded the contest to the Junior Collegians by forfeit.

Both teams picked the second inning to drive in most of their runs, the Engineers assuming a short-lived 5-1 lead by scoring five times, the Junior Collegians immediately bounced back with 8 runs in their half of the second and went on to win handily.

Morris Bortnick, Pharmacy hurler, was the victim of his teammates' mis-cues in the Law School Pharmacy tilt, as he set down the champions with only five hits, while the Law pitchers were being pounded for nine hits. All four errors by the Pharmacists figured in the Law School's scoring and enabled the champions to come from behind, tie up the ball game, and go on to win. The Pharmacists were handicapped by the loss of their star third baseman, Jimmie Haden, who has been out of the last two contests due to injuries.

One of the highlights of the game was Mike George's long triple, which was one of the few extra-base hits the losers managed to secure off the Smith brothers' hurling combination, used by the winning barristers.

Final Game Saturday

The Junior College-Pharmacy game, which was postponed last week due to wet grounds, is scheduled to be played next Saturday afternoon. However, as the results will not affect the standings, there is a good possibility that the game will not be played.

The all-star intramural team will be picked in the near future, with the honored players receiving intramural sweaters in recognition for their diamond prowess. Among the mound stars that probably will be considered for the two pitching selections on the all-stars are Merty Gertler, Don Rush, Morris Bortnick and Walter Smith.

The league standings follow:

Team	W	L
Law School	6	0
Junior College	3	2
Pharmacy	1	4
Engineers	1	5
Postponed game, to be played May 22.		

Netters Beat Delaware

OUT for revenge after last year's defeat by Delaware, 5-4, without a number one or two man, the Buff racquet welders defeated the Newark team 5-3, yesterday at Columbia Country Club.

Winning only three of the six singles matches, the Colonials came from behind to cop the doubles matches. Though three doubles matches were scheduled, rain plus a ball in Al Robbins' eye, contrived to prevent the completion of the final set.

Robbins, who had been rallying in preparation for his match, was accidentally struck in the eye and Surine went in to play the final match with Mintz as a partner. Losing the first set 6-4, they were out in front 4-0 when Jupe Pluvius descended.

Match summaries:

Singles: Surine (G.W.) dtd. Carey 7-5; Nichols dtd. Stolar 6-3; 6-4; Braisted dtd. Wells 7-5; 6-4; Paris (G.W.) dtd. Rice 9-7; 6-3; Bartosky (Del.) dtd. Mumaw 2-8; 6-2; 6-1; Kropp (Del.) dtd. Robbins 9-7; 4-6; 6-2.

Doubles: Braisted and Paris (G.W.) dtd. Carey and Wells 3-6; 6-4; 6-5; Stolar and Coppes (G.W.) dtd. Nichols and Rice 6-2; 6-1; last match not completed because of rain.

Phi Sigma Kappa Wins Baseball Cup Fifth Straight Year

Kiesel Hurls Team to Interfraternity Crown Climaxing Undeclared Season, as Theta Upsilon Omega Bows, 7-4.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA was crowned Interfraternity Baseball champions for the fifth consecutive year when they defeated Theta Upsilon Omega 7-4 on the West Ellipse diamond Sunday morning. This victory climaxed an unbroken string of victories by both teams, which placed them on top of their respective leagues.

The Phi Sigs, off to a bad start when the League A champs rolled up a 4-0 lead in the first two innings, rallied behind the excellent relief hurling of Hal Kiesel to score in the final innings and win the ball game. Bob Faris was the starting hurler for the Phi Sigs, but he got into trouble in the first inning when a combination of T. U. O. base hits and two walks permitted Theta Upsilon Omega to assume an early 3-0 lead.

After Wells and Dickey had walked, Charlton doubled to center and the first run of the ball game crossed the plate. Dickey, scored on Orville Wildes' infield out, Charlton taking third on the play, Taylor's grounder to Kiesel sent Charlton across the plate for the third T. U. O. run of the inning.

Champs in Danger

Things looked bad for the champs when they failed to score in the first two innings, while T. U. O. was adding their last run in the second inning. Hill, expressing his appreciation of being given life on Phi Sig errors, stole second, and later scored on Charlton's second straight hit, a single between short and third.

Phi Sigma Kappa scored its first run in the third inning without the benefit of a hit. Jim Couch and Roland Brown walked, and then two T. U. O. errors allowed Couch to cross the plate.

With Hal Kiesel mowing down the League A champs in 1, 2, 3 order, the Phi Sigs tied up the game in the fourth inning. Wait Heison opened the inning with a single to short center, and Bob Faris singled, sending him to third. This set the stage for the champ's rally, which was materially aided by the opposition. Walks to Brown, Al Corbin and Vernon Stehman, coupled with two wild pitches and a passed ball allowed the tying runs to score.

Phi Sigs Win in Fifth

Phi Sigma Kappa won the ball game in the fifth inning when lax playing on the part of League A's champs again assisted in losing the contest. Jim Edmonds and Faris singled. A hit batsman (Couch) and Brown's free ticket to first, five stolen bases and another T. U. O. error allowed the three runs across the plate.

Brainerd Charlton pitched good ball for the losers, giving up only three hits, and fanning eight, but was constantly in difficulty due to wildness and poor support behind him.

Hal Kiesel was undoubtedly the best pitcher on the field during the game, giving up only one hit and fanning six during his four inning tenure on the mound.

Both teams competing for the Interfraternity cup were undefeated



Hal Kiesel, Phi Sig Hurler

In league competition, and both teams averaged 14 runs per game. These same two teams faced each other last year for the cup and, as this year, the Phi Sigs walked off the field victorious.

OFFICIAL BOX SCORE

Theta Upsilon Omega		Phi Sigma Kappa	
AB	R H P E	AB	R H P E
Wells, rf	2 1 0 0 0	Dickey, 3b	2 1 0 0 0
Charlton, p	3 1 2 3 2	O. Wildes, 2b	3 0 0 0 1
Taylor, lb	3 0 0 0 0	Dryer, c	3 0 2 7 4
Newland, ss	3 0 1 1 0	Kiesel, 3b	3 0 1 1 0
St. Wildes, cf	3 0 0 0 0	Hill, if	2 1 0 0 0
Huss, if	2 1 0 0 0		
	24 4 5 15 10		

*Ran for Newland in sixth.

Phi Sigma Kappa		Theta Upsilon Omega	
AB	R H P E	AB	R H P E
Brown, ss	3 0 0 0 0	Corbin, cf	3 0 0 1 0
Brick, lf	3 0 0 0 0	Shulaker, if	3 0 0 0 0
Stehman, lb	2 0 0 6 3	Kiesel, 3b	1 0 0 0 0
Edmonds, c	3 1 0 0 0	Hewson, 2b	3 1 1 0 0
Faris, p	3 2 2 1 0	Couch, rf	1 1 2 1 0
	19 7 8 18 4		

Errors—Brown, Stehman, Edmonds, Faris, Charlton, 2; O. Wildes, Taylor, 2; Dryer, 4; Newland. Runs batted in—Brick, Brown, 2; Corbin, 2; Kiesel, Hewson, Charlton, 2; Taylor, O. Wildes, Sacrifice hit—O. Wildes. Two-base hit—Charlton. Stolen bases—Wells, Hill, Taylor, Charlton, Newland, Edmonds, 2; Faris, Brown, 2. Bases on balls—Faris, 2; Charlton, 7. Struck out—Charlton, 8; Faris, 2; Kiesel, 6. Wild pitch—Charlton. Hit by pitcher—Kiesel, 2; Couch (Charlton). Hits—Charlton, 3 in 4 innings; Faris, 4 in 2 innings; Kiesel, 1 in 4 innings. Winning pitcher—Kiesel. Losing pitcher—Charlton. Umpire—Herb Reeves (S. A. E.). Time—1:48.

Engelhardt Grabs Title in Handball

Rapidly moving through the semi-finals to the finals, Engelhardt defeated Levine in straight sets, 21-15 and 21-17, to win the Intramural four-wall handball tournament. In the semi-finals, Engelhardt easily downed Ambler, winning 21-7 and 21-12. Even more one-sided was Levine's semi-final victory over Thacker, taking 21 over the jumps to the tune of 21-3 and 21-1.

Things and Stuff—Mostly Stuff

THE untimely defeat of the Colonials at the hands of the Delaware nine at Dover on Wednesday was hard to take . . . The winning streak of the Colonials was snapped at five games by the 7-5 upset inflicted by the Blue Hens . . . The revenge was no doubt quite sweet for the Delaware nine who had been previously conquered by the Morrismen by a count of 7-4.

The dance held at the Varsity House last Saturday night was one of the most successful affairs that has been staged for the entertainment and social benefits of the athletic stars that wear the colors of Buff and Blue . . . Those in charge of the dance, Bill Myers, Botchy Koch, et al., are to be complimented upon the sane and enjoyable conduct that was displayed by all those present . . . Coach Jim Pixlee and Max Farrington were there and added much to the success of the affair . . . Pixlee had quite a lot of fun dancing with "Chick" Hewins, we are told.

Many are preparing for the fall Interfraternity golf tournament, a feature of the Interfraternity athletic program, with many reports of the participants, past and future, arising at 6:30 a.m. and other equally ungodly hours . . . P. Baxter Davis is reported to have turned in a 28 before dawn Sunday . . . Joe Allen Jones, Bill Hurd and Charley Hurd, all active in the Interfraternity golf tournament, participated in an intercollegiate match at Western Maryland.

The pitching of Hal Kiesel was easily the feature of the Interfraternity championship game Sunday between the Phi Sigs and T. U. O. . . Hal, in displaying the fine style that has characterized his twirling all through the season, set the T. U. O. team down with one hit in

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New Program For Rousers Contemplated

Women Cheer Leaders; Sweaters; Band Co-operation Planned

The Rousers 'rouse the Rousers' after being resoundingly inactive for almost two years in their function of working up vocal enthusiasm at football games and other assemblies. Rousers are now embarking on a spirited revival—this time in their own behalf.

Chief features of the new program will be awarding of sweaters for Rouser activity and the inclusion of women cheer leaders in the group, according to Deane Bryant, Rousers' president. Max Farrington, graduate manager of athletics, has tentatively approved the plan to give sweaters, and Sam Walker, head cheer leader, has welcomed the addition of fair coeds to his cohorts. Bryant said. It is understood the Student Life Committee must approve the latter scheme.

Aside from these fresh ideas, Rousers will merely put new life into the old frame. They will co-operate with the Band in putting on stunts between halves at football games and during Homecoming celebrations. Bryant said he plans to take the group to the Thanksgiving Day game with West Virginia at Morgantown; and during the Arkansas game, also away from home, a direct line will pipe a description of the game into the gymnasium, where the Rousers will be on hand to lead the remote control cheering of the students.

Bryant, leading his squadron in cheering for themselves, called for recruits.

"Practically everybody with good lungs is eligible," he said. "Rousers are not fraternity and non-sporty. Anybody who wants to help boost the University is invited to join us."

Prospective Rousers may send a card to Bryant at 304 Rittenhouse St., or to The Hatchet.

46 G. W. Alumni In Who's Who

University Ranks 13th Among 300 American Institutions Listed

George Washington University ranks 13th among more than 300 American educational institutions in the number of graduates who are listed in the second edition of the International "Who's Who" (London, 1937).

In a statistical study by Frank B. Littell in the current issue of "Science" 46 former students of the University are included in the 18,000 biographical sketches in the "Who's Who."

With only 12 United States colleges and universities having more than 46 names listed (Harvard, Columbia, Yale, Chicago, Princeton, Johns Hopkins, Cornell, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, California and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology), G. W. is ahead of such well-known educational institutions as New York University, the University of Virginia, Illinois, Indiana, Stanford, the Naval Academy, the Military Academy, Northwestern University and Dartmouth.

George Washington's 46 representatives stand considerably higher on the list than other nearby universities, such as Georgetown, with 16, and Maryland and Washington and Lee with 10 each.

The same statistical study classifies the approximately 19,000 biographical sketches according to countries. Great Britain, 16.7% and the United States with 14% leading.

Classifying the names according to sex, women are represented by only 1.6% of the total names.

The distribution among important occupations of the British and United States Americans shows that the highest percentage of British in the "Who's Who" in the field of politics (29%) while the highest percentage of Americans are in the field of science (23%). Of the sciences, economics is in the lead, closely followed by chemistry and physics.

Baptist Students Will Hold Meeting On Summer Plans

Plans for activities during the summer will be discussed at the Baptist Student Union's meeting tomorrow in Columbian House at 7 o'clock.

Lucy Locke Majure, Neal Toney and L. B. Johnson will speak at the Petworth Baptist Church on the evening of May 30 as part of a series of student speeches at local churches.

The club is completing plans to attend the annual southwest B. S. U. Retreat, June 9 to 17, at Ridgecrest, N. C.

Over 1,200 students from Maryland to New Mexico gather there annually under the leadership of Dr. Frank H. Leavelle, who is head of the student movement.

Other schools represented in this delegation will be American University, Goucher College, Johns Hopkins University and Johns Hopkins Medical School.

Chi Upsilon, Geological Group, Meets Saturday

Chi Upsilon, women's geological society, will meet Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the home of Elizabeth Kehoe. Plans will be made for an anniversary banquet, celebrating six years on the campus, to be given on Saturday, June 12.

Following the business meeting, the chapter will review two articles of geological interest, one by Dr. Ray S. Bassler, professor of geology, on "The Geology of Washington." The article by Dr. Bassler was recently published in the Educational Journal.

Popularity Of Glee Club Increases At Each Concert

By Deane Bryant

IT MUST have been a great pleasure to Dr. Robert Harmon and the members of the Glee Club to note the number of older people who attended the Glee Club concert last Thursday night. While some of them were undoubtedly fond parents come to watch their offspring, a goodly number of them must have been just music lovers from the town who have come to appreciate the reputation established by the clubs during the past few years. And their faith was not misplaced on the Thursday last. The concert, on the whole, ranks with the best the clubs have presented in the last few years.

The standard for the rest of the concert was set at a high point by the men's opening number, the traditional "Prayer of Thanksgiving." This long-established favorite was followed by another old war-horse, "The Jolly Roger." The men sang with an obvious enjoyment that went far towards making the song a success. The best song in this group, however, was "Marching Men." "Old Man Noah," relied more on its humor than on its musical content or performance.

The closing number of the first group was a performance of a comparatively new university song, "The Buff and Blue Forever." While the song was presented by the Glee Club, it does not strike this reviewer as particularly adaptable to mass singing by the students at large.

These opening numbers by the men's group was followed by a group, by a soloist, something new in Glee Club concerts. While the singer, Margary League, displayed an interesting voice, it seemed that her choice of numbers was rather poor. The majority of Wagner to this reviewer at least is worse than Stravinsky, and the aria Miss League chose was Wagner at his worst or best, depending on your opinion of Wagner. The remainder of this group were more appropriate though still not exactly a wise choice. The fault, however, is not to be found particularly with Miss League, for the numbers available to a voice such as hers, seem to be always the same type—much ranting and very little music.

The best single number of the women's group was the "Boreas" from "Jocelyn." Other numbers in their group included "Emilie Spiritum," "Venetian Love Song" and "List, the Cherubic Host." The club sang "Giannina Mia" as an encore, which drew probably the biggest hand from the audience.

The concert reached its climax in the numbers sung by the combined men's women's and alumni organizations. Opening with the "National Hymn," the group continued with "Lo! A Voice to Heaven Sounding."

Then came the surprise event of the evening, Dr. Hans Kindler, director of the National Symphony, with which the club has appeared in the past, was asked to conduct the "Pilgrim's Chorus" from "Tannhauser." Here is one of the exceptions to Wagner, and this alone is enough to make up for all the rest.

It seemed that Dr. Kindler was to be awarded the palm for the best conducting of the evening, for from under his direction, the club sounded to better advantage than at any time earlier in the evening. But Dr. Harmon returned immediately after this to lead them in the Sextet from "Lucia," which was far and away the best single number on the entire program.

The concert was closed by the traditional singing of a vocal arrangement of "Kamenoi Ostrov."

With the performance of Thursday evening in mind, musical Washington may look forward to a truly fine performance of the Beethoven Ninth, which the club is performing with the National Symphony next season. This will afford the students an opportunity to hear one of the finest organizations on the campus today, without having to wait until the next regular concert next spring.

Dr. Hans Kindler, director of the National Symphony Orchestra, was presented with a key signifying honorary membership on the Glee Club after leading the combined men's and women's groups in a rendition of the Pilgrim's Chorus from Tannhauser.

Daniel Anderson awarded the key commemorating Dr. Kindler for his co-operation and assistance to the club during the year.

A. S. C. E. Holds Election. The student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers will hold their annual election of officers tomorrow night in D-202 at 8:00 p.m.

Wesley Club Meets. The Wesley Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Columbian House. A general social evening will follow election of officers.

Sickler Heads Medical Group

Alpha Epsilon Iota Announces Installation of Officers

Margaret Sickler was installed as president of Alpha Epsilon Iota, women's medical fraternity, in the final business meeting of the year held Friday at the home of Blanche Widome. Other officers installed were Blanche Widome, vice-president; Margaret Read, corresponding secretary; Katherine Foss, recording secretary; and Eugenia Cuvillier, custodian.

Alpha Epsilon Iota held its tenth anniversary Founder's Day banquet May 8 at the Kennedy Warren. Capt. Rhoda Milliken of the Woman's Bureau of the Police Department, and Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Woman's Bureau of the Department of Labor were the guest speakers.

Miss Anderson discussed the health of women in industry, and Captain Milliken talked of the health phase of the women with whom she has come in contact in her work.

Masons Feted By Croissant

Dr. DeWitt C. Croissant, head of the English department, will entertain members of the Masonic Club and other Masons in the University at the buffet supper and smoker at his home, 1717 Q St., Friday night. An informal discussion of plans for next year's activities will be held.

Dr. Croissant, a past master of B. B. French Lodge, is a member of the club and one of its representatives to the advisory board of Masonic Clubs in Washington.

All Masons, faculty and student, in the University, are invited. Those desiring to attend are requested to advise Dr. Croissant not later than tomorrow night.

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No, They Don't Swing



Cue and Curtain Make-up Experts Are Criticized

By Julia Evans

"Use Sallow Young Man in tube five on Betsy Yates!" "Try a darker lipstick on Joe Brennan and a little of the green eye shadow." "Grunwell isn't dark enough and Slater needs more age lines!" These and other comments of a similar nature indicate the difficult task of Cue and Curtain's make-up staff as they unglorified the American Girl with black lines and shadows and glorified George Washington athletes with various shades of rouge and lipstick, preceding last week's performance of "Post Road."

Additional hazards and tribulations from behind the scenes included knocking and pounding by the stage crew, which could hardly be heard above the static being credited to George's radio by the sound effects department; loud and mournful "Calling all cars!" By Ed Steveling as he rehearsed for his stellar role as "A Voice;" and last-minute mutiny from cosmeticians after round three of the Gussie Mae Hanley-Marvin Beers bout. "They called it a draw and the staff returned to work the following night."

Last minute comments carefully noted: Marvin Beers, "No smoking or drinking until after the show!" Gussie Mae Hanley, "Who'll put the make-up away?" (No reply from the committee) Joe Rubenstein, "Don't slam that door so hard because the wall shakes!" Elizabeth Green, who played the nervous sister, "Now everybody keep calm. Don't get excited."

Four Are Initiated Into Sigma Tau

Edward Lane, Reuben Spellman, Howard Wilson and Merwyn McKnight were initiated into Sigma Tau, national professional honorary engineering fraternity, at the founder's day banquet and initiation held at the Continental Hotel Saturday.

All candidates were presented with keys by J. Harold Link, the new Sphinx, immediately preceding the banquet, and after the banquet each initiate delivered a speech on an engineering subject which was part of the initiation requirement.

The new set of by-laws which has caused trouble every meeting for the past semester was unanimously accepted.

There will be a regular meeting tomorrow night in D-203 at 7 p.m. at which time plans for the next year will be discussed and a definite date set for the farewell banquet.

Dr. Donaldson Writes Book

"The Dollar," by Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy, will be published in July, according to the spring issue of the catalogue of the Oxford University Press.

Calling Dr. Donaldson's book an objective study of a most controversial problem, the catalogue points out that the book deals mainly with the dollar policy of the United States since 1933. It has an introductory chapter explaining terms and general principles in monetary theory, then considering the various policies of the New Deal and attempting to show, on the basis of reliable statistical data, wherein they have been successful, and why, in other instances, they have failed.

A second part concerns itself with a background in international monetary affairs, and a look at our recent dollar experiments from an international point of view. The book concludes with an explanation of the recent stabilization agreements and a discussion of the monetary outlook for the world.

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